



## FORT MYER RING SHOWS OFF UNTIL TITLE BOUTS IN TOURNAMENT START

By R. D. THOMAS.

Boxing at Fort Myer is all off until the regular army tournament bouts are put on starting April 13. That's the news, disappointing to Washington fight fans, coming across the river today. Major George, president of the Fort Myer athletic board, did what he was expected to do when the soldier boxers howled persistently for more money than they were considered worth under conditions governing the bouts.

So between now and the time for the tournament starts the Fort Myer boxers will miss the extra coin gained fairly easy in the exhibition bouts, the soldiers of the post will go without the regular weekly shows which have been a source of keen entertainment and the civilian fans will confine their enjoyment of boxing to fanning bees. Also the athletic fund of the Fort Myer soldiers will suffer, all because a few apparently misguided doughboys forgot they were in the army.

Fine things in the way of boxing had been planned at Fort Myer, and if the full truth be told, the plans have not been abandoned. It is understood the boxing bouts are undergoing a change of attitude, and in view of a widespread desire, both within and without the army, for more shows, the post authorities may allow the exhibition bouts to continue after the tournament is over.

They would be well supported, more so than the last few, likely, for the post authorities say that if any more shows are had the admission price will be cut. One dollar for general commission will be charged and \$2 for ringside seats. It is believed this would be a fair day inasmuch as the army men go to a peck of trouble arranging the shows and figure they can cook up matches worth those sums to see.

In this connection it might be mentioned in fairness to the army folks that the raise in admission prices at the last show was made at the request of the naval air station boxing team and management. The plan was made that the sailor's athletic fund was ill, and that an increase in the admission costs would be fine medicine. It brought a loud yell from fight fans, but served its purpose.

A check for 40 per cent of the net receipts was sent by the Fort Myer athletic board to the naval air station authorities. The gross receipts amounted to \$1,600, of which \$500 was deducted for expenses of the show. The army took 60 per cent of what was left, to be divided among the troops and batteries at the post, with a portion going into the general athletic fund of Fort Myer. Only enlisted men benefit from the athletic fund.

The soldier boxers drew plenty of fire from many directions by refusing to box in the shows for the purses offered. Thirty-five per cent of the winners and twenty to losers were the amounts to be given. It was considered soft coin, in view of the fact that the boxers are relieved of all duty, given special privileges and free training, and all in all treated as pampered pets.

Kept in condition by the army, they have been grabbing easy money giving exhibitions outside of Fort Myer, and on top of that have been paid well for their work in the shows for the soldiers.

**MARYLAND RACING LAW  
UNCHANGED BY LEGISLATURE**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1.—The house of delegates has refused to concur in the Senate action—substitution of the Norris racing bill—and the Maryland racing situation will remain at its present status for two more years.

Under the existing law there may be not more than 100 days of racing in the State in a year. The mile track will be subject to a tax of \$5,000 a day and 15 per cent of the net receipts and the powers of the State Racing Commission will be changed.

The house of delegates several weeks ago passed the Hall measure, which prohibits betting on races in the State. When the measure went to the senate, the upper house, after a hard fight, substituted for the Hall bill the Norris measure.

**"BIG SIX" TURNS FROM  
CHECKERS TO NEW GAME**  
The checker board, which was so popular in the Giants' camp down in Harlem in the heyday of Christy Mathewson's career as a star of McGraw's team, has passed the line of usefulness, even to the Peerless Matty.

Yes, it comes as quite a shock to all of us who knew Big Six the best that he should be up to the game of a game of greater utility.

Matty, up in Saranac all by his lonesome, had to have some means of being amused, and consequently accepted the more versatile game of indoor baseball, which he created himself. Unlike checkers this game may be played by one or more players. Matty has labeled his new game "Big Six."

**CAMBRIDGE IS PICKED  
IN RINGING CLASSIC**  
LONDON, April 1.—Cambridge ruled a favorite over Oxford today as the crews made ready to take the water for their annual four and one-quarter mile classic from Putney to Mortlake. The eleventh hour collapse of G. H. Barker, of the Oxford boat, is thought to have weakened the dark blue's chances. Padder has replaced the ailing Barker.

Cambridge leads in the number of victories scored since the feature was inaugurated in 1841, with thirty-eight victories to thirty for Oxford.

## Sandlotter's Salt and Pepper

By R. D. THOMAS

Mr. Rainier citizens realize the value of publicity in building up a community. The town has given the Mt. Rainier team, formerly the Brentwood club, \$500. Watch the advertising side of it this summer through its ball team.

The Knickerbocker club gets more publicity for Georgetown, perhaps, than anything ever there. And the citizens, especially business men, have been quick to help the sandlotter. Lots of them are baseball fans anyway and are willing to do their bit to help the sport regardless of what might be the return in advertising.

Never before have the sandlotter been so fortunate in gaining financial as well as moral support and the financial side of it is reflected in record-breaking sales of sporting goods.

A business concern is building a baseball field for the Grace club in Georgetown. A real estate man with a penchant for sandlot sports has promised to erect a clubhouse and give it to the St. Teresa athletic association.

The management of a northeast movie house gave the Independent club enough tickets to raise \$100. Another batch is ready for the lads when all on the first have been sold. Only a few remain.

A business house is expected to build a backstop for the Mohawks and possibly one for the Friendship A. C. Seiden a day passes that some club is not favored with a helping hand.

True, when backstops and fences are built for the Grace club, the sandlotter cover them with advertisements. But this detracts not a bit from their value to the sandlotter.

Washington folks are now backing up the home boys as if they meant it. The big independent series last season attracted many people to sandlot games who had never thought them worth while. Some were impressed with the spirit brought out in them, too often lacking in commercialized sport.

Real sport is characteristic of sandlot baseball, for that's all the sandlotter, as a rule, plays for. Little money is made out of the game here.

**DARTMOUTH SKI TEAM  
GETS COLLEGE LETTER**  
HANOVER, N.H., April 1.—Letters for the Dartmouth ski team were awarded here today for the first time in the history of the college. The men were selected for insignia by the Dartmouth Athletic Club, acting under authority from the athletic council. The men receiving the awards are Captain John P. Carlton, intercollegiate champion; R. Bowler, W. F. Daniel, T. D. Frost, A. H. Haddock, S. S. Perkins and C. C. Stewart. Haddock got his letter on account of winning two first places in the skating carnival at Lake Placid during Christmas vacation. The others were members of the Dartmouth team that won the intercollegiate championship in February.

**WOMEN OF OMAHA ARE  
MAKING GOOD ATHLETES**  
Modern athletics have made the women of today a giant compared to the "perfect 8's" of a generation ago. Statistics compiled at Omaha prove that the members of the gentler sex who have been doing the heavy stunt fifty times each morning, the "knees straight, deep bend" and the prescribed amount of dumbbell swinging, are adding inches and muscles to their size. The necessity for buttoning waists and skirts in the back is said to be responsible for the fact that certain arm muscles are more developed in women than in men.

**Hecht Wants Practice.**  
The Hecht Company baseball team is looking for practice games. Any team having a diamond for the month of April can get some practice by calling or writing Roy Ferguson, or phone Main 5160.

**C. C. C. Club Busy.**  
The C. C. C. Club is busy but wants to be busier. Edward Salbeck, 587 Columbia road, is handling challenges for the team, which is in the ten-twelve-year-old class.

## Physical Culture for Housemaids

By McGurk



## YANKEES STEP OUT ON FLOOR NEXT SEASON

District Championship Basketball Team, With Bratburd as Manager, Plans Schedule.

The Yankees, independent basketball champions for the past three years, will step out next season, according to Manager Edwin Bratburd, recently chosen to handle the affairs of the team next season. Bratburd was a former manager of the Yankees, and began as a player with them several years ago when a majority of the players belonged to the Boys' Y. M. C. A. team. There have been several changes in the line-up of the Yankees since that time, and additions have served to make the team stronger. Two years ago the Yankees became known as the Congress Heights Yankees and played across the Eastern Branch.

Next season the team will be known as the Yankees and will play the best teams that can be obtained around Washington and in the East. Manager Bratburd is already in line with leading teams for games next season.

It is possible that an intercity title series will be arranged with Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, and one other city placing teams for a winter schedule. Eight games will probably be played.

The Yankees will have the same line-up for next season, according to present plans.

**CORNELL FOOTBALL MEN  
BEGIN SPRING DRILLS**  
ITHACA, N. Y., April 1.—Seventy-five candidates for the Cornell football team have begun their spring drills and commenced practice on upper Alumni Field.

Gilmour Doble is in charge of the drill which is expected to run through April and possibly into early May. Capt. Eddie Kaw will be unable to play this spring because he is a member of the baseball team, and the same is true of David Munns, right end. Several other varsity players have announced they will be unable to play, but Charles E. Cassidy, left tackle, and Charles L. Davidson, substitute right tackle, will be out shortly.

**ARMY NINE TO PLAY  
NAVY AT ANNAPOLIS**  
The annual baseball game between the Army and Navy this year will be played at Annapolis on Monday, May 28. This will be the only game West of the Potomac river played in the home, and is the last game on their schedule.

The schedule follows: April 5, Bowdoin College; April 8, Vermont; April 8, College of the City of New York; April 12, New York University; April 15, Tufts; April 15, Catholic University; April 22, Williams; April 26, Lafayette; April 29, Swarthmore; May 3, Princeton; May 6, Columbia; May 10, Pennsylvania; May 13, Colgate; May 17, Delaware; May 20, Fordham; May 24, University of Pennsylvania; May 29, Annapolis.

**JIM RICE MAKES CHANGES  
IN JUNIOR VARSITY BOAT**  
NEW YORK, April 1.—Coach Jim Rice, of the Columbia University crew, has made two changes in the seating of the junior varsity boat. Acting Capt. George Medigovich was shifted from bow to No. 7, while William Frost went from No. 7 to bow. No changes were made in the varsity boat.

**Cambridge Crew Favored.**  
LONDON, April 1.—The Cambridge varsity eight is being picked by the rowing enthusiasts as the probable winner of the annual race with Oxford on the Henley course next Saturday.

**Nationals Want Games.**  
The National A. C. is looking for games with teams in the eleven-twelve-year-old class. Morris Fox, phone Columbia 6412-W is handling the schedule.

## Snappy News From Training Camps in Dixieland

**CHICAGO, April 1.**—Dick Kerr, pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, who has refused to sign a contract for the approaching season, has decided to play with a Chicago semi-professional team, according to an announcement made yesterday by George Carlson, commissioner of gas and electricity. Kerr had signed to pitch for the City Hall nine, which is made up of city employees.

**LEESBURG, Fla., April 1.**—The Philadelphia Club of the National League has started on the trip North. Of the nine exhibition games played here, the Phillies lost only one. Betts has a slight attack of tonsillitis.

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1.**—The Boston Red Sox released three more recruits today—Harvey Hendrick, an outfielder; Fred McCaffrey, an outfielder, and George Pipgras, a pitcher of much promise, who is likely to get another trial next spring.

**EVANSVILLE, April 1.**—Ivy Wingo, catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, who has been out of the lineup since the trip North, has wired Eddie Roush, the persistent holdout, to meet him here tomorrow. Wingo is a great friend of Roush, and Pat Moran, manager of the team, gave him permission to confer, without authorizing him in any way to make a deal with the center fielder.

**DALLAS, Tex., April 1.**—Tris Speaker and his Cleveland Indians broke camp yesterday, the regulars starting for Oklahoma City and the second team for Wichita. Speaker says his men have been greatly handicapped by bad weather, and that the training trip, on the whole, has been unsatisfactory, although his players are in fairly good condition.

**JACKSON, Miss., April 1.**—The Giants again found the Memphis Club easy picking, winning by a score of 7 to 2. Cecil Algonon Causey started for the Giants and went five innings. Claude Jonnard finished the game. El Fowler faced the Giant batters at the start, and in the fifth was relieved by Hugh Boyd.

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.**—The series between the Yanks and Dodgers seems to be tied at three games each. The Yanks won by the score of 12 to 8, but there appears to be some doubt as to what actually happened.

The Babe made a home run, as did several of the others, and in the fielding at the bat, and in the pitching, both manner of things happened. But in the sixth the Yanks came back and scored five runs on three hits and some fielding atrocities.

## HARVARD SEEKING MORE SUPPORT FOR NET GAME

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 1.—R. Norris Williams, former Harvard tennis captain and now coach of the tennis team, feels that matters in this sport are not just right at Cambridge. He sees great room for improvement, and in an interview declared:

"It is disappointing that Harvard is not progressing in tennis matters, particularly as the sport is receiving more and more attention from the college authorities in other sections of the country. I understand that thirteen Middle Western colleges already have made tennis a major sport, and it is assured that at least two, probably three, California colleges will send teams to tour the East this summer, with the intercollegiate championship as their goal. The University of Southern California already has booked twenty-nine matches with Middle Western and Eastern colleges, while Leland Stanford is planning to duplicate its Harvard as efficient as it should be. The managerial competition does not appear to bring out men active enough to mold the tennis activities into a smooth-working organization. In the past year or so much time has been taken by those undergraduates in writing petitions to the H. A. A. and the student council, instead of getting out and working to meet expenses. By following out a constructive policy doubtless a surplus would be created within a comparatively short time. Then the Harvard tennis players, when trips were sanctioned, would have the advantage of financial backing."

**"Every tennis organization in this country virtually is self-supporting, and there is no logical reason why the Harvard team should not be able to meet expenses. By following out a constructive policy doubtless a surplus would be created within a comparatively short time. Then the Harvard tennis players, when trips were sanctioned, would have the advantage of financial backing."**

**HARVARD DROPS EVENT  
FROM SOUTHERN MEETS**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 1.—Harvard has completed details for the dual track meet with Virginia at Charlottesville April 19 and the triangular contests with Virginia and the Naval Academy on April 22 at Annapolis. The Virginia meet will include fourteen events or all of the standard intercollegiate contests except the hammer throw while the triangular meet also will consist of fourteen events, but the two-mile run as well as the hammer throw will be eliminated and a one mile relay race added.

The javelin and discus will be thrown at both meets, furnishing the first competition which Harvard athletes will have faced in these field events since they were added to the college program. In making arrangements for the meets Harvard endeavored to have the hammer throw added to the list in view of the fact that that is Capt. Pink Arrow's specialty, but faculty objection from the South led the Crimson to drop the event rather than have the Harvard men compete alone.

**Kids Play Today.**  
The Shamrock Juniors, of Bloomington, having licked the Havoc A. C., 13 to 10, will take on the Riggs A. C. today on Diamond No. 1, Monument Lot, and wish to meet all comers in the fourteen-fifteen-year-old class. Managers should call North 2738, between 7 and 9 o'clock, for games.

**Braves Have a Fine  
Stock of Southpaws  
for Season**  
BOSTON, April 1.—With Richard Marquard apparently himself again and at least two southpaw pitchers of exceptional promise, the Braves have less need for left-handed pitchers, and today two southpaws were let loose from the club's spring camp, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Boyce P. Starns, a Texas semi-professional last year, passes out of the picture in the minds of local enthusiasts without leaving much of a hole, but the dropping of Charlie Paul, of Springfield, N. S., a minor turned pitcher, who looked good in the Provincias last summer, removes a player who appeared to have found a place.

Two youthful left-handers, Anderson and Braxton, made Manager Mitchell satisfied that he had enough port-sided material to work with.

**AGRICULTURAL LADS  
READY FOR CONTESTS**  
The Agricultural Juniors have organized a team to play in the sixteen-year-old class and challenge all rivals.

The following players are requested to report for practice next Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. on their regular field: Hannon, C. Smith, Weeden, Strang, Norris, O'Brien, Skinner, Nichols, Bloom, O'Brien, Desmond, McDonald, Newton, Latham, Walker, Speith, W. Smith and other candidates desiring to try for the team. Games can be arranged by addressing the business manager, W. L. Nichols, 464 K street southwest.

## SEES FOUR CLUBS BATTLING FIERCELY FOR HEYDLER FLAG

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, April 1.—How would you like to be a judge at the finish of a 100-yard dash with Charley Paddock, Morris Kirksey, Loren Murchison and Edwards, the British negro, coming out of their marks for the final heat?

The chances would be very good that you might boot one there, unless you had the eye of a basilisk. Given an even break at the gun, this quartette would figure to come down to the tape so closely bunched that one might readily imagine them as running in quadruple harness. And by the same token, the impending National League race figures to be a four-team affair from first to last with the possibility imminent that not more than five games will separate the first and fourth runners at the wire.

We have picked the St. Louis Cardinals to head off the Giants, Braves, and Pirates for reasons that seem to us conclusive and sufficient. Yet the Cardinals can finish fourth and still avoid the charge of having engaged in that pastime inelegantly known as "doing the flop."

This should be the Cards' year. They have the most impressive hitting ensemble in the major leagues, a more consistent punch all down the line than the Giants, and the McGraw entry has just indicated that it will produce better pitching this season.

The Giants have fallen heir to the best infield in baseball today in obtaining Heinie Groh from the Reds, yet they were forced to give up George Burns to put the deal through, and Burns is the best lead-off man in the league in addition to one of its leading outfielders and base runners.

However, you will have to prove the Giants' ability to repeat by their pitchers and that will be no easy cinch, as the fellow said.

Toney is nearing the end of his tether and doesn't figure to be as effective as of yore, while Nehf, the most consistent winner of the outfit, must be nursed carefully. He cannot be overworked because his body is evidently exacting no little physical toll from his arm.

This would seem to put the matter squarely up to some of the young pitchers and that leaves the Cardinals as the team to watch. Indeed, they should get a lot of good pitching from a staff that includes Doak, Haines, Sherdel, Perica, Bailey, Pfeffer, and Goodwin. At the heart of the team will come through with the emphasis on Doak and Pfeffer. Salviary Willie is not a good spring pitcher, but he should be a big winner when the going starts to get rough and Pfeffer, for the first time in several years, seems to have settled down to the business in hand.

It is upon Pfeffer that we hang the proof of our prediction. He is the great right-hander when he wants to be and he appears to be in the mood now. Write this one down on your fayed cuff: Watch Jeff Pfeffer this year.

The Cardinals are weak as watered soup behind the plate, but have eight outfielders and may be able to swing one or more of these into a trade for another catcher. The Pirates are selected for the place. One can do no less by an outfit that can summon such pitchers as Cooper, Adams, Hamilton, Carlson, Glazner, Morrison, Yellowhorse and Zina.

**BILL ROPER ON  
WARPATH FOR  
POOR STUDENT**  
There is nothing to be gained by forcing coaches to stand in the way of the amateur standing of the participants in all branches of athletics has my whole-hearted support.

The question of a central committee on eligibility requires no comment. Any plan to safeguard the amateur standing of the participants in all branches of athletics has my whole-hearted support.

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Substitutions always will be necessary. The trainer decides whether a player shall continue in the game. If in his judgment it becomes necessary to remove a player, it then becomes the duty of the coach to make that substitution which seems best. A coach should not be relieved of this responsibility.

Organized scouting is not quite as formidable as it sounds. Possibly, it has been somewhat overdone. The scouting, however, has been honest and entirely in the open. Harvard, Princeton and Yale should have no difficulty in arriving at a clear understanding on this point.

**AUBURN A. C. WINS THREE  
EARLY SEASON GAMES**  
The Auburn A. C. has won its first three games. The team will play the Peerless A. C. at Union Station Plaza on April 17. Fast teams in the senior and junior classes desiring games should write to Business Manager C. W. Schwab, 1000 C street northeast. Phone Lincoln 5851.

**NAVY FENCER WINS  
INTERCOLLEGIATE FOILS**  
NEW YORK, April 1.—Curtis C. Shears, representing the Naval Academy, won the individual intercollegiate foil fencing championship at the Hotel Astor. Of the seventeen bouts in which he participated, the Navy lad lost but one. This defeat came at the hands of George Huntington, of Yale, the Eli athlete defeating the Middy by 7 touches to 6 in a keenly contested bout.

**Brookmonts Practice.**  
The Brookmont Baseball Club will practice at 3:00 p. m. today on the Tenleytown diamond. All players are requested to be on hand. Tomorrow the Brookmonts will meet the Knickerbocker team.

**Terminals Seek Games.**  
The Terminals Juniors would like to arrange games with all fast teams of the District. For games, call Lincoln 5449-W.

## California To Try Betless Racing System

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—

California's experiment in betless racing is expected to get under way by Thanksgiving. Rudolph Spreckels, Herbert Fleischacker, D. C. Jacklin and others interested in promotion of the sport, with gambling eliminated, who recently formed a corporation under the Delaware laws to hold and operate the old Tanforan race track, said that they expected soon to begin construction of a new grandstand at the race track.

## JONES FAVORS ANY CHANGE TO HELP FOOTBALL

"Abolish High Bonus or Game," Says Yank Mentor, Who Admits No Evils.

By TAD JONES.  
(Yale Head Football Coach.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.—"I am heartily in sympathy with any movement which has as its object the correction of certain tendencies (I am not willing to admit the so-called evils) in the development of the modern game of football.

Most of us are interested in seeing that football retain its complexion as a game and the amateur standards upon which it has been built. What the situation requires is the application of some common sense, and no high-brow legislation. If the game does require such legislation, then I would suggest that the game be abolished entirely as a menace to the youth of the country."

In my opinion there is little reason for eliminating practice prior to the opening of college and the consequent shortening of the schedule. There is more to be said in the way of eliminating all winter and spring practice and games before college opens, and I should be in favor of such a step. Three weeks or the greater part thereof are required to properly condition an eleven for its first game.

Intercollegiate games resulting in so-called championships with resultant publicity can easily become a menace to the game. It appears to me that this is a matter of university policy to be determined by the respective universities.

The question of a central committee on eligibility requires no comment. Any plan to safeguard the amateur standing of the participants in all branches of athletics has my whole-hearted support.

There is nothing to be gained by forcing coaches to stand in the way of the amateur standing of the participants in all branches of athletics has my whole-hearted support.

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